PREFACE.

When I first described the nature and proposed contents of this work, I prepared my readers for "such alterations, additions and improvements, as time and experience might suggest." Many and useful have been the suggestions of these patient monitors. After having finished the two volumes, wich complete the first year of the work, I now regard it as having assumed its permanent form and manner.

This volume, like the former one, may be considered as divided into two parts; the first consisting of the numbers, which have been published weekly during the *half year*, or, of a reprint of those numbers; the second, of the Supplement. The former of these divisions contains a collection of all authentic documents, appertaining to state affairs, or to matters of political economy, whether they immediately relate to this country or not; and, in making this collection, care has constantly been taken to recur to such compacts and transactions of past times, as do, or may affect the circumstances of the present time.—During the Session of Parliament, a weekly account of the proceedings is given, reserving the Debates, corrected and at full length, to be given in the Supplement to the volume. As occasion requires, and time affords opportunity, brief Notices are given of such new Books as relate to history, politics, or political economy, or that bear upon subjects connected therewith. The preceding heads are followed by a selection of such Foreign and Domestic Intelligence as appears to be of public importance; to which is added, a Record of Appointments, of Bankruptcies, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Prices. The scale of these articles has, in the latter numbers, been abridged; but whatever has been left out in the body of the work, will be found in the Supplement.——Besides the aforementioned

matter, which is necessarily supplied by time and events, each sheet of the work contains the Editor's observations relative to all the most important current events and transactions. These observations are, for want of a more comprehensive phrase, called Summaries of Politics, and, upon an uninterrupted perusal of them, they will, I think, be found to form a complete series of statements, arguments, and reflections: and, when, to this series, are added the detached articles from correspondents, whether in the form of Essays, Letters, or Extracts, the whole of the numbers, taken together, forms a Chronicle, not only of events and transactions, but of the opinions, feelings, and motives connected therewith.

The compilers of Annual Registers have adopted a different, and, in my opinion, a far less perfect mode of arranging their materials, which it is their custom to divide into classes, instead of placing them in the order in which they were first communicated to the Public. According to their method, all the State Papers are so inserted as to follow each other without the intervention of other matter; and so of the Proceedings in Parliament, the Historical Remarks, &c. &c. But it is, I think, evident, that this classification can be attended with no one advantage, while it has many very great disadvantages. Considering the Register merely as a book of *reference*, it is of little import how the materials are arranged, so that they are all included in the book, and are pointed to by the Index in such a manner as to be found with perfect facility; but, as a book for *perusal*, the chronological order is certainly the most favourable to a clear, an easy, and satisfactory comprehension of the divers matters contained in it. At first sight, it may appear, that the chronological order, followed without reference to the difference in the kind of materials, produces, in one and the same sheet, a heterogeneous mass of Treaties with Foreign Powers, Debates in the Parliament, Intelligence from abroad, Occurrences at home, Fluctuations in the Stocks, Price of Bread, Political Reflections, &c. &c. Yet, upon closer observation, it will be found, that there is a very intimate connexion between all these; that they explain and elucidate each other, and that, though widely different in their nature, the reader must see them all, and all together too, in order to have a full and fair view of the political picture, of which they are the component parts. An article, on the contrary, contained in a Register where the classifying order is pursued, has seldom

any connexion with those which immediately precede or come after it; and, in the studying of it, the reader very rarely indeed derives any aid from the situation in which it is found. Where, for instance, is the connexion between two State Papers? What help, in general, does the one afford towards the just appreciation of the other? To know what was thought and said of the new division of Germany, to obtain any knowledge respecting it, other than that which is to be drawn from the Declaration of France and Russia, recourse must be had to those other sources of information, which here accompany the Declaration, but which, in a work otherwise constructed, must be sought for elsewhere, not always with a certainty of success, and never without considerable pains.

The twenty-six sheets, which form the Chronicle for the half year, did not, however, appear to me to be quite sufficient to render the work complete. Several articles presented themselves, which, though too long to be inserted in the Weekly Numbers, were absolutely necessary to the completion of my plan. These, I therefore, resolved to publish in a half yearly Supplement, to be supplied, at a moderate price, to the purchasers of the Weekly Numbers; and, in this second volume, I have taken advantage of the convenience offered by this plan to render the work a *complete Parliamentary Register* also, which it was not, at first, my intention to do.—The contents of the Supplement to this volume are as follows.

1. PARLIAMENTARY PAPERS.—All the principal reports, returns, accounts, estimates, &c. &c. (being upwards of *sixty* in number) which were laid before the Parliament during the *last* session.
2. PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES, at length, on the Preliminary and Definitive Treaties with France. These debates, which were the only ones of much interest during the session, and which are, and long will be, constantly wanted to refer to, are here collected and arranged with great care, and from the best materials.—This head, together with the preceding one and the reports of Parliamentary Proceedings in the body and supplement of Vol. I. will be found to form a Parliamentary Register of the *last* session much more complete, as well as more interesting, than any other that has been published.
3. A LIST OF THE NEW PARLIAMENT, together with a selection of the addresses to the Electors, in different parts of the kingdom.
4. PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES, from the commencement of the *present* session to the recess, collected and arranged with great care.—These debates, together with the sort of Journal of Proceeding which has been kept, during this session, in the weekly Numbers, forms a complete Register of the Parliament down to the recess; and the next Volume will, of course, continue it down to the end of the session, including all the accounts, reports, estimates, &c. &c.
5. PAPERS RELATIVE TO INDIA.—Under this head are contained, not only the Official Papers laid before Parliament, but all such others as I have been able to collect, and

as appeared to me likely to be useful to my readers.—There are not less than *seventy* articles under this head.

6. Statistical Table relative to the Cape of Good Hope.
7. Public Papers.—All papers of this description which were omitted in the weekly Numbers.
8. Foreign Official Papers.—Many Dispatches, Decrees, &c. which were not published in the weekly Numbers.
9. A translation from a work entitled "*Etat Commercial de la France*," containing comments on Mr. Dundas's Speech relative to the effects which the treaty of Amiens will have on our rights in India.
10. Extracts from Charmilly's Letter to B. Edwards on the effect of the restoration of St Domingo to France, and on the general consequences of a regicide peace.
11. Memoir respecting Malta.
12. Letter respecting the Grand Mastership of Malta.
13. Count Dietrichstein's observations in reply to the charges brought against him by the English newspaper, called the Times, relative to his conduct in Italy, and to the views of the Imperial Court at that time.
14. Papers relative to the conduct of Mr. Fox.
15. Miscellaneous Articles, containing, amongst other things, all the advertisements, resolutions, songs, &c. &c. relative to the Statues and Birth Days of Messrs. Pitt, Dundas, and Addington.
16. Complete List of Patents, with a specification thereof, enrolled in the year, 1802.
17. Juridical Proceedings.—Under this head is contained an account of all such cases, which, during the last six months, have come before the several courts of justice, and as appear to me to contain any thing novel, or peculiarly important, whether from their nature, their consequences, or from the rank, &c. of the parties.
18. A List of the Titles of all the New Books, which have been published, in the United Kingdom, or in the Continent of Europe, and in America, during the last six months.—When I speak of the "last six months," I am to be understood as meaning, the six months ending Dec. 31st for this kingdom, Nov. 30th for the Continent of Europe, and Sept. 30th for America. In my next list I shall go back to these several epochs.—The books are divided into thirty-two classes, and are upwards of *fourteen hundred* in number. The titles are all translated into English, but care has been taken to mention the language in which the work is published, and the place where published. This is, I am led to hope, the completest thing of the kind that ever has been attempted. It has cost no small pains, and I trust it will be found to be of great and extensive utility.
19. The German Empire divided into Departments under the Prefecture of the Elector of * * *; to which is prefixed, a preface of the Translator, and also an Introduction, consisting of a Memoir on the Political and Military State of Europe, by the same author.—Translated from the French by Mr. Cobbett.
20. Lists of Promotions, Preferments, Dispensations, &c.
21. View of the Prices of Bread, of the Value of the Funds, of the Bills of Mortality, &c. &c. &c. during the six months.
22. Indexes.—1st of Matters; 2d of Names; 3d of Places.

I have here merely enumerated the principal *heads* in the Supplement, without attempting to specify the particular articles under each head, which will be done in the *Table of Contents* to the whole volume.

To class the several articles, in a Table of Contents, according to their different *subjects*, would, I conceive, render the table so complicated as to be almost, if not quite useless; and, indeed, after having long considered of the matter, I am well convinced, that the only rational classification that can be adopted is that which I have lately followed in each

of the weekly numbers, the heads of which, without any reference to the *subjects*, which are of almost infinite variety, distinguish nothing but the *sorts of Documents*, or *papers*, which sorts are very few in number. I have, therefore, adhered to this division.—I. PUBLIC PAPERS; that is to say, Treaties, Conventions, Manifestoes, Armistices, Declarations, and, in short, all papers, of whatever name or purport, made or issued by any Government or Governments, and which treat of matters, in which more than one nation has a direct and evident part or concern.—II. FOREIGN OFFICIAL PAPERS, such as Decrees, Proclamations, Dispatches, Orders, Petitions, Memorials, &c. &c. are and ought to be preserved. Many of them, indeed, it would be useless to insert in a work like this; but others are very necessary to enable the politician to form an opinion, not only as to the interior situation, but also to the exterior views of other countries; and, for the same purpose, he should have correct information respecting the pecuniary, the military, and other resources of the principal nations, particularly such as are, by their situation, power, and disposition, in any degree formidable to ourselves.—III. PARLIAMENTARY PAPERS AND DEBATES, of which nothing need be said, but that they form a complete Parliamentary Register, elucidated occasionally by the Editor's notes.—IV. DOMESTIC OFFICIAL PAPERS, are of the same description as that which has been given of Foreign Official Papers.—V. INDIA PAPERS. This class is rather a deviation from my plan; the documents being of the same sort as, and coming fairly under the head of, Domestic Official Papers; but India is so considerable a branch, it is so distinct from the rest of the Empire, and the papers relative to it are so numerous, that it seemed convenient to give them a separate head.—VI. ESSAYS. Under this head I have placed all the Letters, Addresses, Dissertations, and Extracts; and also all articles of whatever description originating with the Editor and his Correspondents, amongst which are included, of course, the Summaries of Politics, the principal topics of each of which are merely pointed out.—VII. NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS.—VIII. POETRY.—IX. JURIDICAL PROCEEDINGS.—X. LISTS of various kinds.—Mere *Intelligence*, whether foreign or domestic, can never be very important without appearing, first or last, in an official document or paper of some sort or other; and, besides, the intelligence, as well as the tables of *Prices*, the Gazette articles, &c. recur too often and too regularly, and are too clearly pointed out by the Indexes to need being mentioned in a Table of Contents.

Of the manner and quality of the work, I must leave the reader to judge, but respecting the *quantity* I beg to be permitted to say a few words.—A *guinea and a half* for *one octavo volume* has a high sound; but, if the purchaser will take the trouble to make the comparison, he will find, that this one octavo volume, which is sold for a guinea and a half, well and neatly bound with a Russia back, contains as much print as *ten common octavo volumes*, which ten volumes are sold, in boards, for *seven or eight shillings each*; and, of course, the Register is, as I stated with respect to the first volume, proportionally much *cheaper* than any other book published in London. In the advertisement of that volume, it was stated that it contained as much as *four* common octavo volumes; but it was meant to say *eight*. The present volume is much thicker, as well as fuller of print; and, indeed, I scruple not to say, that it contains as much letter press as the twelve volumes of Johnson's Works. This is a fact of which any one may satisfy himself with very little trouble.

London, January, 1803. WM. COBBETT.

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